Cramination of Commodore Higgins and his Officers Fourth Day's Proceedings_

David McDowell was introduced as a

Phelps conducted the examination. left ashore at pier 10, North River, to tell Chief Engineer of the steamer. Brown the boat had gone, and then went the Washington after that got orders to go ame on board from small sailing boats, day morning 10 o'clock. Weighed anchor and went off to Fire Isand. After the lapse of about an hour the tug. Then went to Coney Island dock. and from thence to steamer again-steamas before. After laying off there a short which might criminate himself. time, the tug was sent in the direction of could not find her, and returned and saw that steamer had got her in the meantime. Witness could not tell the name of the schooner-would know it if he heard is mentioned. The name of Jas. Predmore was called-he said that was the name. Steamer wanted tug to tow schooner-Captain refused. Witness didn't know who gave the order -thought it was Brown. B. came aboard and tug returned to New witnesses were competent. York. When she left steamer was getting

Brown and Greenwood, took on a Sound hour to come back. pilot and left for New York. [Here the counsel for the defense objecten to the declara- at New York from Liverpool and remained tions of B, and G, on leaving, sought to be 15 days-went to Boston-staid about fort-

The cross-examination was conducted by Hon. Geo. Davis-Witness stated that I didn't go with the tug from pier 10 North River to pier 29 East River, and could tell of nothing that happened on the way .-When he first went to the Hornet it was Thursday—found her off Fire Island about 8 or 10 miles—this was when the men went on board. Returning to New York, the tug went to pier 8. Left Friday night again and went below the Narrows when other men came on board from sail boats. Steamer was then about the same distance off Fire Island. Went back and next time found Hornet inside of Montaunk Point at anchor about 1 mile from shore. ness remained on the tug as a deck hand up to Oct. 1st; and made no other trip to Hornet. Was not familiar with coast thereabouts. When in sight of Hornet at Fire Island, while she was picking up the schooner, she was 2 or 3, or probably 4 c 5 miles off. At no time when the mer were going on board was she less thon 8 or 10 miles from shore.

John Woolford (colored) was called back on the stand by the Government counsel, and in reply to questions said he did'nt know the name of the Captain of the Hornet, but if he saw him could recognize him. Being requested to look around the room, he pointed out Mr. Esling, Master of the Cuba, as the Captain of the Hornet.

Mr. D. G. Worth was introduced, and the examination conducted by Judge Person. On being sworn Mr. Worth deposed Gay Head sent a boat to her—I went in gave her hawser and towed her 16 or 18 that his business was that of a shipping boat—took a hour to go, with weather hours—took coal out of her—didn't see manufacture of zinc at La Salle, Ill.

and commission merchant in this city. - moderate. I said nothing to Captain of how much coal. It was good weather first, He knew none of the officers of the Cuba schooner-Capt. Ingraham was with methe vessel came up. Capt. Ingraham said about 8 miles-this was about midnightwitness on behalf of the Government. Mr. he wanted to get coal for a steamer below schooner didn't anchor-we anchored and in distress, and wished it delivered im- commenced discharging schooner-On being sworn the witness stated that mediately. Witness declined to deliver it laid alongside till noon following when we took guns on board. A little he resided in New York and was by occu- on Sunday, but finally agreed to deliver to day (Sunday)-water smooth-took pation a steamboat hand. Was employed boat ready to receive it at midnight. Ap- about 4 guns in cases marked diamond G. Cuban flag. The first time my attention trial granted; not. pros. entered. in September last on the tug boat Martha plicant said he would give \$2 more per |-finished about midnight. Am quite sure | was called to distances was when I heard Washington of New York. About 22d ton than the price asked (\$10) if delivered when we took hawser from schooner we testimony of first witness (Gordon), and I ty, judgment suspended. September tug left pier 9, North River, immediately—witness still refused. He towed from land. Land was to eastward of thought he was telling a most awful falseafter taking on board 10 or 15 men. A. was told that the name of the vessel was schooner. The ports were already cut for hood. We were very near out of coal Mr. Brown was in charge of the men, who the Gettysburg-witness did'nt see ap- guns, but none mounted that day. Capt. when made first schooner; only 8 or 10 came on board about 7 a. m. Tug went plicant afterwards-he did'nt get the coal Esling had a pilot in steering into No. tons in forward bankers and very little in to pier 49 and took on board 20 more men; -men went down to deliver it, but the of- Man's Land. The first time before we met aft-steamer used from 9 to 11 tons per day then went to pier 8; nothing occurred there. ficer did'nt call. The steamer was said to schooner anchored at what I understood to on an average -she was upwards of 7 miles

The Government here offered in evi- to run blockade-idea first entered my down by Government officers. The tonacross the city. Arrived at pier 29 found dence, temporary register No. 73 of the head when saw arms first come aboard ship nage of Hornet is about 750 tons-she the tug not there but met a man named Hornet-also register No. 74; and wanted thatwere going to run blockade to Caba in- drew about 12 feet when we left Halifax. Sam Greenwood. Waited till the tug came to show that Mr. Esling, a citizen of the stead of going to Queenstown. Steamer laid | Capt. J. N. Maffitt introduced, examinback, then got aboard and went to pier United States, was master of the Hornet there till took arms aboard and went after ation conducted by Mr. Davis, testified

The Government here closed its testi- coal steamer-saw tug 1 or 2 formerly in U.S. Navy 1 and 14 years on down to Coney Island—got there at 5 p. mony. The counsel for the defence con- miles off-no signals set on schoon- coast survey-had made pretty much all of Riot and left there at midnight. While there fessed ignorance that it would close so er-took schooner in tow to Mon- the chart exhibited in Court himself-was about 20 men came aboard; went and anch- soon, and asked an adjournment till next tauk Point-anchored round point at engaged in coast survey about No-Man'sored off in the stream, and while there the day. The Court then adjourned to Tues- night. Schooner had been in tow 2 or 3 Land-don't think there is any reasonable

On the opening of the Court, Mr. Davis, came down from Fire Island-think were fathoms water 31 miles off No-Man's-Land. saw steamer. Tug hoisted flag with ini- for the defense, proposed to introduce anchored outside Montauk Point-came in No anchorage off Montauk Point when tials M. W. as signal—no colors were set several officers of the Cuba as witnesses. for smooth water—I never saw coast be- wind is from east—could anchor anywhere steamer. The steamer was black This meeting with objection from the fore-were from Saturday morning to Sun- with wind from northwest-would hesitate and with side-wheels. Since saw her in Government counsel, Mr. Davis stated day morning coaling. Schooner while long time before he would lay at anchor stream here—she is called the Cuba. Mar- that in 1862 Congress passed an act as to here parted cable and went ashore about there in September. If a vessel broke her tha Washington then went back to New the competency of witnesses, making State 3 miles off. Steamer remained till after- anchor at Montauk Point and went ashore, York—staid the re till that night—got back laws the test of competency in the Courts noon and following day—some gentleman the wind must be from east. No risk to on the afternoon of Friday. Mr. Brown of the U.S. in each State. Criminal cases and few men came aboard—then steered ship in moderate weather inside of Point; was in charge of the men carried to steam- are governed by the common law; and by along coast—met a steamer off light ship— could lay in 1½ miles. The distance from er. Laid over till Friday night—then the 34th section of the Judiciary act of some one came on board—we then sailed No-Man's-Land to Gay Head light is 6; went down below the Narrows and laid to. 1781, rules of evidence in civil cases are towards here—I signed no articles—at sea miles—between them there is no good an-Sailing boats here brought 25 men on regulated by the common law; therefore, was offered place as Ensign-accepted and chorage. There is great difficulty in tellboard, Mr. Brown in charge. B, came on civil cases being provided for, the act received commission—all officers received ing distances on the water—depends greatboard after the men. Greenwood was first of 1862 must ipso facto refer to criminal commissions same day. Had 4 or 5 tons ly upon state of atmosphere, knowledge of in charge of the men—he was the pilot of cases. Every defendant is a competent coal aboard steamer when came in Cape Fear the land and experience in judging by nawitness for his co-defendant—so decided by the Supreme Court of N. C.; but a attention while loading to dates and disceptive. Witness had compared facts er was about same distance off Fire Island party is not compelled to give evidence tances. Was not aware I would be made a with judgment of the eye for 14 years; and

Fire Island to look for a schooner, but nothing in the statute which included criminal cases; and that the laws of the U. Point distance was 3 or 4 miles. S. are not to be disturbed by laws of the State on this subject.

> Judge Meares contended that such testimony was admissible under the act, and that it expressly states that the rules of State Courts must prevail here.

After much argument further on this subject the Commissioner ruled that the

Mr. Gibson introduced, Mr. Davis cona hawser to schooner. Got back to New ducting the examination-witness stated York Saturday evening-date not recollec- he was from Liverpool, Eng. Heard of ted. Started out again Monday afternoon, Hornet in Halifax, U.S. Wanted a posiand went down through the Narrows to tion, and applied to Hornet and shipped as heep's Head Bay. Brown and another mate, 7th or 8th of September. Left Halman came on board. Laid here till small ifax Sept. 12th-next port made was Wilboat came off with 6 or 8 men-shipped mington. Was on board Hornet off Nosome provisions-went to steamer which Man's-Land. Had followed the sea for 33 then lay inside of Montank Point, at years-past 18 years as master's and mate. anchor about one mile from Light House At No-Man's-Land remember schooner Sound about half-mile coming up and putting men on board about from shore. This was on Sunday after- | S or 10 miles from shore-took in some Saw nothing but schooner on the heavy cases from another schooner, still beach—thought it was the Predmore—had about 8 or 10 miles from shore—cases were masts out and was nearly abreast of steam- heavy-steamer was never within 3 miles er. (Witness was not familiar with locali- of shore. No order was given as to apties here). Then went alongside of steamer proaching within a marine league. Marand mad fast-put on board the provisions tha Washington came up at Fire Islandand men. Brown went on board with Hornet then 10 miles from shore. She Tug remained about two was only 3 miles at No-Man's-Land-at hours and left. Brown and Greenwood Montauk Point was over 3 miles out .came from steamer with 4 or 5 of the crew; Witness went ashore in a boat, took 35 minthen went to New London, Conn., landed utes to go with five oars and over an

Cross-examined by Mr. Phelps-Arrived

drawn out by the Government. Though | night-went to Halifax. Heard Hornet these might be a part of the act, the par- wanted a man-went to Capt. Esling-he ties were not defendants here. The Court wanted mate for voyage to Queenstown. ruled that the act would only be consid- Left Halifax in 4 days. Mr. Phillips was ered. | Witness resumed-when pilot was on board-saw Mr. Dornin on schooner shipped in place of Greenwood, tug went off Fire Island, laying seaward-steamed down to New York. Witness arrived in out to schooner-not the first schooner Wilmington Monday morning of last week. saw or made for-first was vessel we took and before leaving didn't go to steamer men off-made land at Fire Island. Had after time stated above. Got orders to about 100 tons coal at Halifax, nothing come here as a witness-nothing said to else. Only been to New York harbor once him about pay-left New York at 8 P. M. in my life-saw position of Fire Island on Saturday-Shields came with him-a man | chart. Had 15 or 16 men at Halifax, seawhom he did not know came to his house men and firemen-understood from capafter him and told him he must come as a tain would have men by and by. Did not witness. Since coming to Wilmington look at chart on Fire Island, but knew pohad staid aboard of Revenue Cutter in the sition from inspection of chart made before. Said he had made a mistake-was No-Man's Land made first-was in the day, S or 9 o'clock. Remained off No-Man's Land day or two-first vessel saw was a schooner, off No-Man's Land under sailwe were approaching each other, with No-Man's Land 12 or 14 miles astern of usland in sight-didn't know what land it was-didn't see any colors on schoonerwe had none at Halifax or there, and not till last September about 20 miles from American coast-colors then Cuban ensign. About 11 a. m., when met schooner -hailed us and said she had passengers for Queenstown, some men came on board. some were Irish-nothing said about passage money-some of the men came in here-some small cases taken on-schooner left. Met another schooner there-don't know her name-first schooner was the Petrel. Passengers for Queenstown were Gordon and few others-Capt. Esling hailed Charter Oak-went to her and made her fast-she was 3 or 4 miles from landsaw land on both quarters-don't know what coast it was-were steaming out past schooner before we hailed her. Mr. Dornin came on board first day-don't know whether came as passenger or not-about 15 or 16 miles from land then. Had fine weather for 3 or 4 days after left Halifax-

wind southwest and northwest-fair weath

er off No-Man's Land-no trouble till met

first schooner-rough afterwards for 36

hours and until came up with second

schooner—schooner went to eastward, we

to southward-schooner went out of sight-

saw her next evening laving at anchor near

personally, but he had met with one, whom schooner of 140 tons—she got under weigh, he supposes is an officer of the Cuba (Capt. and we pulled back to steamer; after towthree weeks ago Sunday. It was before off when took hold of her; towed her to

Went to pier 10 and got orders to go to be bound from New York to New Orleans. be No-Man's Land-remained there from from land when we took in coal. pier 29, East River. Witness didn't go Capt. Ingraham was dressed in citizen's morning to evening day before met schoon- Re-examined by Mr. Davis-We were round to East River with steamer, being clothes, and was accompanied by the er-3 times anchored there altogether. - flying Cuban flag when we came into the guilty.

26. This was Wednesday morning. Mar at the time the register was taken out. coal-next vessel coming up with was that he had followed the sea 32 years-was BY hours before hawser broke-streamer let go safe anchorage for a ship of 750 tons in Tuesday, Oct. 26. | anchor within 2 or 3 miles of shore when she short distance. Could anchor in 11 or 12 -was told there was about 10 tons. Paid no ked eye-found distances at sea very de- P. M., between the United States troops stationed witness. Re-examined, witness stated that stated as experience that it is almost im-Mr. Phelps contended that there was he was not familiar with the coast where possible to judge by the eye. A cross-ex-

> been in Wilmington since Saturday-came | 820 tons burthen and carrying 8 guns. on brig Altavela as master—have followed the sea 16 years-am acquainted with the that it was immaterial and irrelevant. soundings and coast about Martha's Vine-Was once driven ashore at Gay Head-re- mitted by the Court. mained ashore 1 month, and was wrecking

> or get an Underwriter's job. Have sound- ty of judging distances by naked eye. ed well between Gay Head light and No-Montauk Point-there is no anchorage within 3 miles of shore with gale from 6 feet water. The buoy lays 31 miles to the south of Montauk Point-no safe an-

On the opening of the Court, Jas. Den-

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27.

nison was examined by Mr. Davis. Witness testified that he was a native of En-

quainted with coast of U. S .- shipped made." Sept. 7 or 8, and left Halifax Sunday night 3 or 4 days afterwards. Hornet had been examined there, nothing found and she was discharged. Remember that schooner came up at sea and put men on board, then 7 or 8 miles from landremember heavy guns were taken on from land. Were about 3 or 4 miles off

the coast when taking in coal-nearer than 3 miles. Cross-Examined by Mr. Phelps-Were at sea when met first vessel had communication with, in sight of land-she was a schooner; did'nt know her name or how many men taken on board. I shipped from Halifax for Queenstown or any port on other continent-Capt. Esling was in command when we left Halifax. I Second Assistant Engineer. I paid very little attention to dates and didn't know localities along the coast. Remember meeting a second vessel, another schooner, in sight of land-saw no one come on board-guns, ammunition, etc., taken on board. I don't think Hornet was at anchor any time previous to this after leaving Halifax-anchored first time when she took guns on board-in sight of land then -land on the port side. Anchored betackles on board schooner and tackles on board ship-guns in very heavy casescontents to me unknown—there was a wheel-box and was told he was a pilot .-Afterguns were shipped, Hornet steamed about in same general locality-remained about there some days-met another schooner and a steam tug, the latter several times. Remember making fast to schooner with coal aboard-

but blew afterwards, wind towards landremember seeing no lights. After got in cases: coals went towards Wilmington, so far as Ingraham), at his house in this city two or ing schooner out from land—about 5 miles I know. When I joined the ship a flag, which I supposed to be U. S. flag, was flying-first flag hoisted afterwards was Cu--first heard vessel was bound for Cuba. steamer came up to us about time hoisted guilty; verdict set aside; motion for new

After going aboard thought we were going | Cape Fear, and kept it flying since till taken

Hornet loaded-thought that off Montauk amination developed about the same facts. Mr. Davis offered in evidence a Naval Capt. Geo. L. Reed examined by Mr. List, showing that in January 1869, the Davis-I reside in Brooklyn, Me., -have Hornet was a gunboat in the U. S. Navy,

Mr. Phelps objected, on the grounds Mr. Davis wanted to show by this that vard and No-Man's Land-have run there the Hornet was not prepared as a vessel of

4 or 5 times a year and been my own pilot. war by the Cubans. The evidence was ad-Capt. C. P. Bolles, examined by Mr.

and sounding from No-Man's Land to Gay Davis, testified that he had been in the Head during that time. There is no an - service of the coast survey 16 years - bechorage within 3 miles of No-Man's Land longed to coast survey proper--Capt. Maf--it is my impression that any Capt. who fitt had been detached from navy, and would anchor there unless driven by stress had served together. Witness corroboraof weather, either wanted to lose his ship ted Capt. Maffitt's testimony as to difficul-

John Christian examined by Mr. Davis Man's Land and there is no anchorage that | -Witness testified that he had been enany prudent man would use. Never saw a gaged to join the Hornet in New York and ship anchor there. In rough weather no joined her at sea-not then in sight of ship is safe within 3 miles of No-Man's land. When the ship was at schooner Land anywhere. I know the soundings at taking in coal, I steered the boat that went | Yerger case having been decided, the counsel ashore-the distance was about 7 miles, as near as I could judge. When I joined North East for any ship drawing more than | Hornet I went aboard from the Martha Washington; went aboard of her from sail boat-Mr. Greenwood was in charge, chorage within 3 miles of Shagwarp. A I shipped at the Hornet, on board; signed cross-examination failed to disturb this articles there-agreed on shore with Mr. Greenwood to go-had seen him before Court adjourned to Wednesday morning but was not acquainted with him. Have been a seaman 11 years. Since I came to this port have been on board of Cuba and

walking about town. Cross-examined by Mr. Phelps-In reply Greensboro', N C. to question witness stated that he had ofgland-by occupation an engineer-had fol- fered to no one to testify against the ship, lowed sea 9 years—never was in U. S., till but had been offered by a man \$20 to do he arrived in Wilmington-joined Hornet so. On being asked who was that man, at Halifax, N. S., and came there from St. witness pointed to Shields, and said John's N. B., having been shipwrecked off "that's the man-I told him I would let the coast of New Brunswick in the Cleo - him know, but have not done so, though I Amelia county by blowing out his brains. patra. Had heard of no military or naval have seen him every day since. I went in exhibition when he joined the Hornet, and with Shields and Dempsey into a bar room had been there but 2 days-was not ac- and took a drink when this offer was

Court then adjourned to Thursday morn-

CUBA-PREPARATIONS FOR DISMANTLING THE STRAMER-SHE IS STRIPPED OF HER Ship's Supplies.—Under the personal supervision of the United States Marshal for this State, S. T. Carrow, assisted by Deputy Marshal Neff, preparations were made yesterday for dismantling the Cuban manof-war Cuba, forcibly seized by the Government last week. A flat and small tow boat were carried alongside in the afternoon and a considerable portion of the ship's supplies taken off. These are still being removed and stored in one of the warehouses attached to the Custom House. It is then proposed to remove the powder and shell on board to some safe magazine -in all probability to Fort Caswell-and then tow the steamer up to the Custom House wharf, where the work of dismantling will be completed by the removal of the guns. etc. There is now on board the Cuba 8,100 pounds of loose powder in the magazine, besides numerous percussion shell and cartridges. Too much care cannot exercised in their removal, and none of this mmunition must be allowed to come within the city limits. In this action we untween 8 and 12 o'clock at night-schooner derstand the Marshal is acting under ormade fast alongside-guns hoisted by ders from Washington. But one more act in the drama is to be performed—the condemnation and sale of the vessel. Whether also took in shot, shell and several cases, the Government will await the due process of law through the Courts or conclude its heavy sea. Remember seeing stranger on arbitrary action by one more arbitrary still

A census shows the population of Atlanta, Ga., to be 29,166-whites 15,982; colored, 13,184 Dr. George W. Bagby, of Virginia, is

Over 300 hands are employed in the

lecturing to fine audiences in Huntsville.

ceny-6 months each.

Jas. Capot and Jim Fisher, larceny-Capot tried, Fisher not taken; 4 months payment of costs.

Burden Shepard, larceny—verdict of St. Domingo. 25 @ Jas. Satchwell, larceny-verdict of guil- Gunny, #yd 25 @

Wm. Howard, larceny-12 months. Edward Carr, larceny-not guilty. Wm. Stevenson and Jeremiah Williams,

larceny-2 years each.

Richard Howe, larceny-12 months. Nathan Philyaw, larceny-4 months, judgment suspended on payment of costs. Wm. Howard, larceny-verdict of not Mackerel,

Geo. Bowden, Rebecca Bowden, Anthony McRee and Sarah McRee, disorderly house-verdict of not guilty. Daily Journal 28th.

LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPH. in Goldsboro'

AND THE NEGROES.

Great Excitement.

FIRING OF THE SOLDIERS.

THE WOUNDED, &c.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

GOLDEBORO', N. C., Oct. 24, 1869-P. M. Our town was thrown into a state of the wildest here and the negroes. About seventy-five guns LUMBER, (River, Mill Fair. 8 50 @ 9 50 Mill, inferior to were fired, and one soldier and one negro were | Wide do .12 00 @14 00 | ord.... 6 50 @ 7 00 | Scantling 10 00 @12 00 | Tallow, b...10 @ 11 wounded. The negroes could not stand the fire; they retreated after the first volley. The negroes walked up and down the streets cursing the damn Yankees, individually and collectively.

It is now twenty-four hours since the riot, and WILMINGTON MARKETS our authorities have not made, or attempted to make, the first arrest. The negro leaders are

There is a strong probability of the fight being renewed again to-night. There were three fights, the negroes retreating in the last.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27-P. M. The revenue receipts to-day was three hundred and forty thousand dollars.

Mr. Ewing is fully restored to health. The conscience fund in the treasury amounts o one hundred and thirteen thousand dollars. Paraguayan Minister McMahon, thinks Lopez's position stronger than ever before, and that the announcement by the allies of war being over, was a mere pretext for withdrawing troops. Virginia has paid two million one hundred and

even months, ending September. Chief Justice Chase said in the Supreme Court to-day, that the question of the jurisdiction in the could make a motion for a writ of habeas corpus

whenever thought proper.

Prairie fire near Fort Price.

One Hundred Indians Destroyed by Prairie Fire FORT PRICE, Mo., Oct. 27-P M. One hundred Indians were burned in the Dry

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 27-P. M. Two hundred members of the Society of Friends from the North passed through here this evening to attend the annual meeting at | and the stock in first hands is small.

morning at the Junction, smashing two cars and slightly injuring the conductor and three others. nesday, 293 bbls. at \$2 for extra No. 2, \$3 50 for C. W. Fitzgerald, who was of late a merchant No. 1, and \$4 for Pale, # bbl. of 280 ths. of this city, committed suicide this morning in The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia meets here

From New York,

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-P. M. To-day's Tribune says editorially: "We do not say that General Butterfield was guilty of THE GOVERNMENT'S LAST BLOW AT THE tant United States Treasurer in this city; but we do say that it is a good thing for the Government that he no longer holds the office .prejudge that he was generally distrusted and so capable of injuring the credit of the Government, was a matter that needed no investigation; but called for prompt action.

The administration here, as in previous instances, has shown its determination to have its ofby sales in the open market, pay our debt, stop day closed somewhat firmer, with a better en- cent scale, and is done with nextness and promptinterest and remove alike all temptations and all cause for fear about speculations in Govern-

From Lynchburg, Va. LYNCHBURG, Oct. 27-P. M. It is very cold here to-day. There is ice quarter of an inch thick.

BY HAVANA CABLE,

The Agricultural Fair

HAVANA, Oct. 27-P M. The steamship Columbia has arrived Castanon, editor of the Vase de Cuba, challenged Gilpie, editor of the Prenes. Gilpie refused to fight.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Noon. Stocks unsettled with a downward tendency. Money 6@7 2 cent. premium. Sterling exchange, long, 109; short, 1094. Gold, 129. Sixty-two's, 1197. Tennessees sixes, ex-coupons, 614; new, 551. Virginia sixes, ex-conpons, 50; new, 521. Louisiana sixes, ex conpons, old, 631; Levee's, 631; Eights, 821. Alabama eights. 90. Georgia sixes, 83; sevens, 71. North Carolina sixes, excoupons, old, 47; new, 391

Flour 5@10 cents lower. Wheat 1 to 2 cents l'urpentine quiet at 47 to 471 cents. Rosin dull _atrained. \$2 171@\$2 20; good strained, \$3 221 to \$2 25. Freights firm.

Superior Court.—Before Judge Russell Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. plied. No receipts or sales reported for the week. Last sales from wharf were at 80 cents yesterday, disposed of were the following BEESWAX, Ib 36 @ 37 LIME, #bbl.0 00 @ 0 00 Sol. Prichard and Thos. Canaday, lar
Sol. Prichard and Thos. Canaday, lar
Can Sugar house.(x) (4) Adamantine. 21 @ do bbls..43 @ Syrup, bbls. . 60 @ 1 00 COFFEE, # 1b., NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 h. Laguayra... 27 @ Virgin --- 0 0 · @ 2 75 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 75 Ord. to Mid'g 22 @ Tar, \$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 00 Strict Mid'g 00 @ Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Rosin, pale 4 25 @ 5 50 do No. 1 .. 2 50 @ 4 00 do No. 2 .1 65 @ 1 93 Flax 261@ Double Anc'r271@ do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 55 Spirits Turpentine, Rope, # 16... 7 @ ₩ gai..... 00 @ CORN MEAL. NAILS, # 1b., bushel. 1 40 @ 1 45 Cut 5 50 @ DOMESTICS. Ons, # gallon, Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed...1 40 @ 1 50 ward. Yarn, \$5 152 10 @ 2 15 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 FEATHERS, Kerosene....40 @ 42 PEA NUTS, 2 00 @ 2 15 POTATOES, No. 1. . . 27 00 @28 00 | Irish, # bbl2 50 @ 3 00 No. 2. . . 22 00 @23 00 Provisions, 78 lb., No. 3. . . 14 00 @16 00 N. C. Bacon. Mullets...8 00 @ 11 50 Hams...... 23 @ Herring.

East....0 00 @ 6 50

N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00

Hog round. 21 @ do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 Western Bacon do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 Hams......221@ Dry Cod, # to 9 @ 10 Middlings....21 @ FLOUR, # bbl., Northern Shoulders ... 18 @ Family ... 8 00 @12 50 Lard, N. C... 20 @ Superfine. 0 00 @ 6 50 do North'rn 17 @ Fihe. . . . 5 75 @ 6 25 Butter, N. C. 25 @ do North'rn 40 @ Northern. Sales from store at quotations given NORTH CAROLINA. Cheese 16 @ Family ... 9 50 @10 00 Pork, Northern, & bbl. Superfine. 9 00 @ 9 25 City Mess 33 50 @34 00 BETWEEN UNITED STATES TROOPS GLUE, & th. . 18 @ 20 Thin " 32 00 @33 00 GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 Prime, . . . 31 50 @32 00 Prime, ... 31 50 @39 00 Guano, Peruvian,
Per ton. 00 00 @35 00 SALT, Alum, per
Grain, W bushel,
bag 2 bush.1 75 @2 00 Grain, W bushel, Corn..... 1 30 @ 1 35 Liverpool, sack, ground Oats........75 @ 90 cargo ... 0 00 @ 1 75 Peas, Cow.1 05 @ 1 10 from store 0 00 @ 2 00 Rice, rough1 59 @ 1 75 | American .. 1 70 @ 1 75 Carolina, 91@ 10 SUGAR, & B., Hmes, & b.,
Green 90 91 Porto Rico 14 6
Dry 18 6 19 C. 15 7
HAY, \$100 be.,
Eastern 18 6 14 40 Dry 18 Hay, \$\mathre{\pi}\$ 100 lbs., Eastern...1 20 @ 1 40 A.......... 17 @ Northern. . 0 75 @ Ornshed. ... 17. @ SOAP, # 1b.

English, ass'd8 @ Northern ... 7 @ Wilmington, Ext. Family, 10162 American, ref. 0 @ American, sheer.. 9 @ Family 10 @ Chemical,... 93@ Swede..... 10 @ # ton. 130 00@135 00 SHINGLES, # M.,

Liquors, # gal., (dom.) Contract . 4 00 @ 5 50 Whiskey, .. 1 50 @ 2 25 | Common .. 2 50 @ 3 00 Bourbon . . 2 00 @ 1 00 STAVES, \$ M., N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 | Shipping 13 00 @15 00 do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 Mill.prme 10 00 @12 00

REVIEW

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. October 28, 1869,

TURPENTINE -- For the week just closed there has been a steady demand for this article, and the market has ruled firm at quotations given in our last. Receipts continue unusually light, and are barely sufficient for distillers' purposes, and all brought to market has found ready sale at \$2 75 for soft, and \$1 60 for hard. The sales are

Saturday ... 13

1 60 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-During Friday and Saturday the market for this article ruled quite firm, and former quotations were fully sustained. On Monday, however, there was less disposition among buyers to operate, and at the close of the day's business the price was a cont lower-sales being made at 424 cents. It ruled at this figure during Tuesday and the early part of Wednesday, but closed firmer at 43 cents, with little or no stock in first hands, and receipts meagre. No

sales reported this morning, but it is generally held at 43 cents. Sales as follows: .110 casks at 43 cents per gallon. Saturday 209 "421@43 424

424 ROSIN-For this article the market has ruled

without material change during the week ended to-day. All grades have been in moderate request, and have found sale when offered at quotations given below, but holders generally are asking higher figures. Receipts only moderate sales as follows : Friday, 1,577 bbls. at \$1 525 for strained, \$1 55 for strained, delivered, \$1 75@\$1 80 for No. 2, \$3 50 for No. 1, and \$4 75 for Pale Saturday, 47 bble. at \$2 25 for extra No. 2: Monday, 739 bbls. at \$1 55 for strained, and \$1 65 for low No. 2; Tuesday, 438 bbls. at \$1 55 for strained, \$3 50 for No. 1, and \$4@\$4 50 for Pale; Wed-

TAR-Has ruled less firm since our last, and the price has declined 5 cents-the market closing at \$2 % bbl. The sales are only 462 bble., as follows : 239 bbls. at \$2 05, and 223 bbls. at \$2. BARRELS-The market continues to be very well supplied with empty spirit barrels, and demand limited. Only small transactions have taken place from wharf at the following figures second hand country, \$2 30@\$2 40 as they run. and \$2 50@\$2 75 for selected, and \$2 50@\$2 75 for new ;-New York, \$2 75@\$3 for new and second hand; -city made, \$2 75@\$3 each for new, as in mantity and quality.

BEESWAX-Small lots coming in. 37@371 cents 1 1b. brought in rather sparingly for the past week, and extra quality are in tair demand. Whether General Butterfield acted amiss, to be however, have a supply on hand sufficient for ment. He said: "My dear sir, what is the use the subject of an investigation, declining not to present wants. We quote on the hoof at 8@10 of advertising the Plantation Bitters? They sell cents if the net. Sheep are in small stock, and better now than when I advertised at such enor-CORN MEAL-Is in moderate retail enquiry, and | tract for a year. I have all this amount to give

> the mills at \$1 40@\$1 45 77 bushel. has been a moderate demand from buyers, and parcels when offered on market have found sale on in a happy, cordial, appreciative manner. ble reports from abroad the market on Wednes- cords of certificates. Everything is on a magnifi-24, 241@21 cents for mixed grades - closing at 241 cents for low middling.

> IBON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moderate stock, and sell at the following quotations Arrow, 61@7 cents; Buckle, 61@7 cents & tb. Eggs-Are coming in slowly, and in moderate ported German Cologne, and sold at half the equest. Bring 25 cents & dozen by the quan- price.

FERTILIZERS-Are to fair stock, and but little demand. We quote as follows from store: Peruvian Guano, \$00@\$95; Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsen do. \$65; Phoerix do. \$55 Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$28: do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60-all # ton of 2,000

FLOUR. -The market is well supplied with all grades of Northern brands, and only a light demand exists. Small sales are being made from store at figures given in table, as in quantity and

Fish.-Mullets are in better stock, and the market rules steady. Received for the week about 600 bbls., which sold from wharf at \$7 50 @\$8 for pine bbls .- closing at lowest price. GRAIN .- The CORN market rules about the same as reported in our last. The supply in | by which he effected a cure. Address (I. R. STE. dealers' hands is fully fair, and merely a rotail VENSON, No. 121 Nassau Street, New York, demand exists. A few small parcels of new have come in per railroad, and sold at \$1 2000\$1 25 % bushel. From store we quote as selling in the small way at \$1 30@\$1 35 - latter price including bags. - Oars - Are in fair stock, and demand meagre. We quote as retailing from store at 85 cents for white, and 90 cents & bushel for take great pleasure in stating that he has aiblack. - I'ras. Cow are in moderate stock, ways borne a good character. We believe him lower, Corn a shade better. Mess Pork, \$31 38. and demand fair. Receips meagre, and we quote to be an honest and industrious young man. Lard dull. Cotton quiet at 264 cents. Spirits as selling by the quantity at \$1 05@\$1 10 @ bush. BICE-Is in moderate retail request, which the stock on market is about sufficient to meet. We quote clean Carolina at 91@10 cents # 1b.

HAY-Demand moderate, and market fully sup-

for Northern, and \$1 121@\$1 20 for Eastern. LIME -None on market, and demand fair. A LUMBER-Is in moderate stock, and but httle

shipping demand. We quote as follows from the Pine Steam Sarred Lumber Cargo rates per Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Fhip wiff as # specifications...... 23 00 22 00

PEA NUTS—Shall sales of old crop have been effected at \$2@\$2 har bushel. A few lots of new crop have been brought in and sold, but not sufficient to establish a material. POTATOES - Sweet are coming in freely and from carts sell at 80@90 cents & bushel. Irish are in pretty good stock, and in small lots sell at POULTRY-Is being brought to market slowly and finds ready sale. We quote live chickens at 25@35 cents, and grown fowls at 40@50 cents

each, as to size. PROVISIONS .- The marant for North Oarolins cured Bacon rules about the same as reported for some time past. An active demand exists for retailers' purposes, and there is no stock here, it being entirely worked off. In the absence of receipts or sales we quote as nominal at 21@ 22 cents for sides, 21@22 cents for hog round, and 23@25 cents # lb. for hams, as in quality. With Western cured the market is moderately supplied, and prices are somewhat lower than reported in our last. A fair demand exists, and we quote sales from store at 18@18 cacca for shoulders, 21@211 cents for sides, and 33@25 cents # lb. for hams.—LARD—Is in nerely retail demand, and the market is very well supplied with Northern. Sales are being made from store at prices ranging from 174 to 23 cents ? m., as in quality.—Pork Is unchanged in price, and market moderately supplied with

in table. SALT-The market is fully supplied with ground, and rules steady, with a fair enquiry.
Sales in the amail way have taken place at \$1.70
@1.75 for American, and \$1.80@1.90 % sack for Liqerpool ground. SHINGLES -- Are in light demand at present, and but few coming in. We quote sales of 100,000 for the week at \$2 50@\$3 for common, and \$4@\$5 3

M. for contract. TIMBER-Continues to arrive slowly, and is in fair request for mill purposes. We reter to table for figures, at which sales have taken place during the week. Wood-Is in active demand, and very source .-

Sales by the boat load at \$3@3 25 for pine and ash, and \$3 50@4 # cord for oak. FREIGHTS - Market steady, with a fair amount of produce offsring coastwise shipment, and vessels rather scarce. See table for rates by both steam and sail vessels.

Rates of Freight.

Per Salling Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 60 \$ 00 @ \$ 0 00 (4) 1 00 Cotton Goods, ... per bale. Flaxseed,.....per bush. TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 60 0 00 (4) Spirits Turpentine, Rosin,.... 0 00 00 00 a Cotton Goods ... per bale. 0 00 @ 0 00 60 1 00 Pea Nuts,.. Lumber..... TO BALTIMORK. Spirits Turpentine, U UU (@ W (4) Cotton,.....perbale Ornde Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 60 0 00 0 00 60 0 70 Spirita Turpentine, " 0 00 Pea Nuts.....per bush.

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET.

Exchange on Northern Cities., \$1 60 N. C. Bonds, (Special Tax) 1 60 Wilmington City Bands, 8 Fret. Wilmington Ci y 6s, Gold Int'rst 00 BANK NOTES. Bank of N. C. (0) Min're & Plant's 36 Farmers' Bank, 31 Merchants' Charlotte, 00 Greensboro' Mut 5 Fayetteville, 00 Clarendon..... 3 Roxboro'. 00 Yanceyville Washington,. Lex'gtnat Gra'm20

On Middle Sound, September 28th, 1869, GEOR GIANNA, youngest daughter of Reuben and Hannah H. Everitt, aged 2 years, 1 month and

Chronicled thus is the death of a frail little flower, too pure for earth. One who has suffered taken its flight from earth to dwell forever in the presence of Him who gave and who hath taken away. Close attention has woven the golden cords of love too closely around the little treas ure for even death to sever. From her bright home in Heaven her angel spirit hovers around those who loved her most. still lives in the hearts of father, mother, brothers and sisters, and by them and friends she is still

Beloved by all who knew her, mourned by a large circle of friends to the bereaved family, though the loss be irreparable, may it tend to draw the loving hearts of many upwards to her delightful dwelling place.

Soon shall we meet again Ne'er! never to sever ; Soon will peace wreath its chain

Where is Drake S. T. 1860 X?" We have heard this question asked many times, and for all we knew for a year past he might be dead. Recently, in New York, we called at his Laboratory in Liberty St., and there found this gentleman CATTLE AND SHEEP-Beeves have been barricaded behind a tremendous pile of boxes, distributing funds to a Sunday School Commit Butchers, tee. Our business was to secure an advertisethe market is very well supplied. We quote from to the poor. To satisfy the Press, however, who have always been my friends, I think I will give COTTON-We have no material change to re- you a little something to do again, for I have import in this article since our last review. There proved the Bitters greatly, and it may be well to have you let the people know it." And so he ran t quotations given below. Under more tavora- showing us the wonders of his place and the quiry from shippers. The sales are 350 bales at | ness. While there we saw at least forty orders come in for these celebrated Bitters. Cases were being shipped to the four corners of the world. Drake is not dead, nor his Bitters either. - Ex change paper.

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